LAST EDITION

THURSDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MARCH 14, 1901.

THURSDAY EVENING,

TWO CENTS.

Not a Half Dozen Houses Left in Cloverport, Ky.

Five Thousand People Homeless and in Distress.

LICKED UP BY FIRE.

Conflagration Started by Bursting of a Gas Pipe.

One Million Pounds of Tobacco Went Up in Smoke.

Chicago, March 14 - A special to the Times-Herald from Cloverport, Ky.,

Late last night a gas pipe in the kitchen of H. A. Oeige burst, setting his house on fire. The flames spread to two warehouses owned by the American Tobacco company, across from Oelge's house, on the principal business street. The buildings were each 200 feet long by 40 wide and heid 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco. An hour later only one wall was standing. As the flames continued to spread assistance was summoned from Evansville, Henderson, Owenshoro and

Cloverport has a population of 5,000

Louisville, March 14.-A telephone message received from Cloverport, Ky miles west of here at 9 o'clock this morning says that the fire which broke out last right, swept through the town so completely that there are not half a dozen buildings left and the 5,000 inhabitants are in dire distress. A relief train will be sent from Louisville to Cloverport at noon. Owing to lack of motive nower, fire engines could not be sent from Louisville. The total loss may reach half a million. No casualties are

mes through the place, making the

ted to be:

M. Haman & Son, furniture, \$25,000,
P. Frazee \$10,000, F. N. Depuy, \$40,000;
Seaton & Sippel, \$2,000; Haynes & Co.,
\$15,000; Moreman & Owen, \$5,000; Alex
Doyd's building, \$2,000; Short & Haynes,
Gruggists, \$8,000; C. & L. Lippel, confertionery, \$1,000; W. H. Powner, \$2,000; the
Breckinridge News, \$15,000; Breckinridge
bank, loss unknown; Fisher, druggist,
\$5,000. The Lucille Memorial Methodist
church, the only two hotels in town, the
postoffice and \$7 other business house,
and residences were also destroyed, but
the losses have not yet been computed.

derson hurried to Cloverport and in these the unfortunates will for the time being make their homes. The management also sent 2000 loaves of brend and other food. Not a store was left in town where a mouthful of food could be obtained. Adjutant General Marray telegraphed that 500 tests had been dispatched from Frankfort and the authorities at Louisville wired that a trainland of relief supplies quickly gathered would of relief supplies quickly gathered would

noof the fire was still burning in but little is left for it to devour. the few remaining houses being scattered and away from the husiness and residence section of the town.

ere a few miner accidents, but

TENANTS IN A PANIC.

Three Killed and Three Injured as a Result of a Fire.

widow.

GEO. RANTIE, 12 years of age.

MRS. BANTIE, 45 years of age.

Mrs. Mary Dehay severely burned about the feet, legs and neck.

Furnell Murray, burned about hands, arms and feet.

Fireman McCus, of the Brooklyn Water Tower, cut about the hands and arms by failing glass.

Temperatures of Large Cities.

Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 35; Washington, 36; Chicago, Manch 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 35; Washington, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 35; Washington, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 35; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 35; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 34; Philipadelphia, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a. m. temperatures: New York, 34; Boston, 36; Chicago, March 14—7 a.

McKINLEY'S PROCLAMATION.

Washington March 14-Theproclumation issued by President Mc-Kinley is as follows:

By the president of the United States. A proclamation. Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., March 14, 1901

To the People of the United States:

Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States from 1885 to 1883, died yesterday at 4:45 p. m., at his bome in Indianapolis. In his death the country has been + deprived of one of its dearest citigens. A brilliant soldier in his young manhood, he gained fame and rapid advancement by his enregy and valor. As a lawyer he In the senate he at once took and

rose to be a leader of the bar. retained high rank as an orator and legislator; and in the high office of president he displayed extraordinary gifts as administrator and statesman. In public and private life he set a shining example for his countrymen In testimony of the respect in which his memory is neld by the

government and by the people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the executive mansion and the several departmental buildings be dis-I played at half mast for a period of 30 days; and suitable military and naval honors, under the orders of the secretaries of war and of the navy, be rendered on the day of the funeral. .

Done at this city of Washington, this fourteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and One and in the independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth. Seal. WM. McKINLEY,

By the President. JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

For the Destruction of Cloverport by Fire.

Cloverport by Fire.

Cloverport by Fire.

Cloverport by Fire.

Condan, Neb, Marcold Lab, Guupper of a natural sample of the possibility of the sample of the possibility of the sample of the proposition may rest approach to the disagrant of the Destruction of the proposition of the sufference was an approach of the sufference on and a few hours because the sufference and the sufference was an approach of the sufference was an approach of the sufference was an approach of the sufference on and a few hours because the sufference on the sufference was an approach of the sufference on the sufference was an approach of the proposition may rest may reported.

ASKS FOR CROWE.

ASKS FOR CROWE.

Callahar Wanta His Alleged Partner

For Witness.

Comban, Neb, Marcold Lab, Daugpert of them to vote. Sufference on the sufference on the

the losses have not yet been computed. Dozens of smaller houses and outbuildings were also burned.

As soon as the management of the Louisville. Henderson & St. Louis railroad learned that hundreds of people were homeless they ordered every available coach between Louisville and Henderson burned in Clausrant and in Computations. tions, has seized and destroyed 300 vessels of various sizes, mostly native craft,
constructed to assist the insurgents. Eur.
among those which have come to griefare a number of coasting vessels belonging to leading Manila firms.
Lieut. Payne captured a quantity of
supplies and war materials shipped tythe insurgent governor of the island of
Leyte, to the rebel commanders on the
lelands of Samar and Cebu.
The pirates who occasionally raided
the opposite shore of Negros island, have
been suppressed and their boats are all
burned.

DRUG IN THE MARKET.

Absolutely No Sale For California Oranges Now in Eastern Markets. New York, March 14.-The Journal of ommerce says:

Commerce says:

The market for California citrus fruits—especially oranges—is at the moment in an almost demoralized condition. Within the last two days no less than 137 full carloads have been sold at auction and it is doubtful whether the entire amount realized is sufficient to much more than pay freight charges from California, to say nothing of returns to growers and to packers and of commissions for handling the fruit here.

New York. March 14.—Three persons were killed and three injured in a distributed and some box of oranges is 39 cents and some box of oranges is 30 cents and some box of oranges is 39 c

GONE TO REST.

Benjamin Harrison Breathes His Last at 4:45 Last Night.

He Passed Away Without Regaining Consciousness.

DEATH WAS PAINLESS.

His Last Intelligent Words Were Those of Sympathy

For the People of the South African Republics.

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY.

Members of His Cabinet to Act

Rembers of His Cabinet to Act

as Pallbearers.

President McKinley to Attend
the Funeral.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—General
Benjamin Harrison died at 4:45 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, without regaining
consciousness. His death was quiet and
painless, there being a gradual sinking
until the end came, which was marked
by a single gasp for breath as life de
parted from the body of the statesman.
The relatives, with a few exceptions,
and several of the former president's
old and tried friends were at the bedside
when he passed away.

The general's condition was so had in
the morning that the attending physicians understood that the end could
not be far off, and all the bulletina sent
out from the sick room were to this effect, so that the family and friends were

eral Harrison.

It has been decided that the bonorary
and bearers shall be the members of his
cabinet. It is not known positively how
many of them will came, but it is supposed by the members of the family
inat all will be here.

As far as they could be reached by telegramm, the members of the family
inat all will be here.

As far as they could be reached by telegrams, the members of the family
inat all will be here.

As far as they could be reached by telegrams, the members of the family
inat all will be here.

As far as they could be reached to his
official household at the time of the expiration of the term of his executive
office were promptly notified of his
death, and most of them will attend
the funeral.

With the exceptions, and several of the funeral. With the exception of exSecretary of State John W. Foster, who
is traveling in Mexico and could not be
located, the following received the notices forwarded: Secretary of the Navy
Benjamin F. Tracy, New York: Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble, St.
Louis, and Postmaster General John
Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

A telegram from Mrs. Harrison.

It has been decided that the bonestory
from the could not be located, the funeral will will be accompleted to his
official household a

fect, so that the family and friends were gradual failing of the remarkable the funeral on account of ill health. strength shown by the patient became more noticeable in the afternoon and a few hours before the end there was an

Harrison, W. H. Miller, Samuel Miller, but he can prove by Crowe that he and Cailahan were together in Omaha December its son; the Rev. M. L. Hames, paster this son; the Rev. M. L. Hames, paster this son; the Rev. M. L. Hames, paster this son; the Rev. M. L. Hames, paster to Company the Harrison administration stating the Harrison administration stating that he will attend the following no effort to find Crowe, nor do they wish to locate him at this time.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Lieut. Payne Destroys 300 Fillipino Trading Vessels.

Lieut. Payne Destroys 300 Fillipino Trading Vessels.

Manila, March 14.—The rebel trading operations in the Viscayan islands have constant at the send came.

Manila, March 14.—The rebel trading operations in the Viscayan islands have constant at the can be can prove by Crowe that he and Cailahan were also present. Mrs. Harrison from John Waramaker, who was posting from John Waramaker, who was posting the Harrison administration stating that he will attend the from John Waramaker, who was posting the Harrison administration stating that he will attend the following telegram from ex-President Cleveland was received by Mirs. Harrison:

Princeton, N. J.—Accept my heartfelt sympathy in an affliction in which many millions share with you."

Other telegrams were from Chief Justice From Cleveland male the dying man counting the feeble pulse beats. In a few moments after the following statement on the death of former President Cleveland male the death of former President Harrison:

the end came.

The great slience that fell on the sor-

The great alience that fell on the sorrowing watchers by the bedside was broken by the voice of Dr. Hainea raised in prayer, supplicating consolation for the bereaved wife and family, mingled with the sobs of the mourners. Steps were at once taken to notify the friends and relatives abroad that the end bad come. Col. Ransdell at once dispatched telegrams to prominent men at the national capital, including the Indiana senators. Messages to relatives in other cities were also dispatched.

Gen. Harrison had been unconscious for nours before his death, the exact time when he passed into a comatose state being hard to determine. He spoke to no one during the day, and failed to recognize even his wife. The greater part of Tuesday, too, he was in send-conscious condition, although he was at times able to recognize those at his bedside. At that time he recognized and spoke to Mrs. Newcomer, his aunt, who had but reached the home.

side. At that time he recognized and spoke to Mrs. Newcomer, his aumt, who had just reached the home. He also spoke to Mr. Miller, the words being very indistinct, however, only "doctor" and "my lurgs" being understood. Almost the last words he uttered were addressed to his wife, of whom he inquired, shortly before he became unconscious, if the doctors were present.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the whole illness of the general occurred Tuesday, before he became unconscious. The general's little daughter, Elizabeta, was brought into the sick room for a few moments to see her father and offered him a small upple pie, which she hered

sed him a small apple pic, which she her-self had made. Gen, Harrison smiled his recognition of the child and her gift, but the effort to speak was too much, and he could do nothing more to express his

the could do nothing more to express ms appreciation.

All efforts to arouse the slowly dying man to consciousness failed and he died without a word of recognition to any of the loved ones who surrounded him.

From one who was present at the death bed it is learned that the allegations of cruelty and injustice death out by England to the Boers in their struggle for liberty had been a subject of thought in the mind of Gen. Harrison. To his friends he had offen spoken of the pity and shame as be viewed it, that the brave and sturdy farmers of South Africa should be robbed of their country, of all they have in the world and forced to submit to terrible miseries in resisting the oppressions of a world power.

Gen. Harrison, it is stated, would have liked nothing better than to come out frankly and strongly and say to every one who would hear what he thought of England's cruelty; it was in his mind constantly; but he believed that an ex-

president should observe the same pro-prieties of speech which are observed by a president of the United States. He was at all times careful to say nothing which could be misconstrued or

In his semi-conscious condition, when

In his semi-conscious condition, when the sentinels of discretion and propriety had gone from ineit posts and the mind of the man was wandering, he began to speak of the Boers and their hopeless struggle for national life. His voice was weak and trembling, his thoughts were not connected, but the listeners bending over him could hear words of pity for the dying farmer republic.

The funeral will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be held in the First Presbyterian church, of which General Harrison was a member for hearty 50 years. Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the church, will have charge of the services.

It was decided, at a meeting of Governor Durbin with a number of the other state officers, that the body of General Harrison should lie in state in the rotunds of the capitol all day next Saturday.

orday.

The highest honors which it is in the power of the state of indiana to give will be rendered to the remains of General Harrison.
It has been decided that the bonorary

the funeral on account of ill health.

Since General Harrison's retirement from the presidency he had devoted himself almost entirely to his law practice, his only public service being in 1898, as counsel for Venezuela in the South American republies dispute with England over her boundary line. Notwithstanding his large law practice General Harrison had devoted much time since retiring from the oresidescy to amusement. He attended the theater, receptions, was a great diner out and was at all social gatherings one of those most thoroughly entertained and happy. He attended local musical concern, was president of the University chill, which he amusted in organizing three years ago.

Other telegrams were from Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court and ex-Secretary of State Foster.

TRIBUTE FROM CLEVELAND.

Princeton, N. J., March 14—When interviewed by the Associated Press correspondent, ex-President Cleveland made the following statement on the death of former President Harrison:

"I am exceedingly moved by the sad intelligence of Mr. Harrison's death, for, not withstanding the late discouraging reports of his condition, I hoped his life might yet be spared. Not one of our countrymen should for a moment fall to realize the services which have been performed in their behalf by the distinguished dead. In high public office he was guided by patriotism and devotion to duty often at the sacrifice of temporary popularity, and in private station his influence and example were always in the direction of derency and good citizenship. Such a correct and the Incidents related to it should leave a deep and usful impression upon every section of our national life."

CAHINET ESTIMATES.

Washington, March 14—Postmaster General Emory Smith, who returned to Washington late last night, said of General Emory Smith, who returned to Washington inte last night, said of General "The country had very great respect" where they are present have on Klein street.

"It will st a groed a route to live at they are present have on Klein street." "It will the remained a value of the hencit of the shops to fine a source of the shops to this city but it will be readily apparent that the professional man will be benefited in having increased demand for his services.

"The argument is raised that in issuing the bonds to settle in the course of twenty years. While at the first glance this is apparently the situation it only remains to show what the taxes on the improvements of the Santa Fe will mean."

"W. W. Webb, of the Commercial club

Washington late last hight, said of Och.

Harrison:

"The country had very great respect for Gen. Harrison and his death will be universally, deplored as a great public loss. He was one of the ablest men who has filled the presidential chair. In untilectual force, in civic virtue, in deep and genulue patriotism, he ranks among the first half dozen in the whole list. His greatness as a lawyer, his thereaugh knowledge of affairs, his rare administrative capacity which enabled him to guide any one of the executive departments as he actually guided several at one time and another during the disabilities of their chiefs, have rarely been equalled. His administration was one of the best and most prosperous the country has ever had. The general admiration for his high intellectual powers and for the signal capacity which he hardled affairs has deepened with passion."

Santa Fe Shop Extension Hangs in the Balance.

Only Nine Days Left in Which to Register.

WANT NO SET BACK.

"Progress" Must Be the Watchword on Election Day.

W. W. Webb Shows How It Will Pay.

TAXES TO BE PAID.

Will More Than Equal Amount of Proposed Bonds.

A. M. Baird Tells Why He Favors Proposition.

Defeat Would Be Serious Blow For Topeka.

"I am heart and soul in favor of the Santa Fe shop extension proposition," the Commercial club last night, "and will exert my every effort to carry it through. We must retain these new shops here. It is to the interest of every laboring man in Topeka that these bonds be voted, and I intend to do everything In my power to aid their passage."

At the meeting of the Commercial club last night the fact that there was a possibility of the Santa Fe shop extension proposition being lost at the coming election was not disguised. This con tingency is possible from the fact that the friends of the proposition may rest easy and remain at home, thinking that

council will not order the street closed unless provisions are made for another outlet.

that in all probability the council would open for travel across the Santa Fe rail-way tracks, which would give the residents of Seward avenue and those east of this point just as good a route to the city as they at present have on Kieln

In any matter as in their judgment was for the best interest of the cause. The committee may at any time be enlarged and the members of the club may at any time be called upon to aid the committime be called upon to all the commit-tee in its work.

Only nine days remain and the best use possible will be made of them in se-curing the registration of the friends of the proposition.

A GAIN IN STRENGTH Is Noted Over Last Week in the Iron Market.

Cleveland, March 14.—The Iron Trade Review this week says:

The week has brought a further gain in the strength of the Iron market with an advance in Bessemer fron Bessemer billets and plates and in some markets in foundry iron. But the matter of more moment to consumers than the changes of the week is to what extent the advances will continue in the mear found what effect the increase in profit will have upon the capacity that has been idle because of the low level of values.

Finished materials have shown well sustained strength through the quiet period of the year and are now making con-

WIPED IT OUT.

W. C. T. U. Committee Destroys a Gambler's Outfit.

establishment which has been frequented by young men was blotted out yesterday by a committee representing the W C. T. by a committee representing the W.C. T. II. and the various churches, which, after a long parley, persuaded the proprietor to sell his pool and billiard tables and cards to them. At 2 o'clock this morning a crowd of over a hundred, mostly women, took the entire outnit into the public square, smisshed the tables with axes and made a huge bonfire of the debris.

ONE ABSORBING QUESTION. Santa Fe Shop Proposition Engrosses

Attention of Commercial Club. Excepting the report and the discus-sion of the Santa Fe shops extension committee, little business came to the notice of the members of the Commercial ub at their regular March meeting last

this week.
Communications from the National Window Cleaner company, C. B. Tuttle, James W. Burgess, James B. McNally and C. H. Seybt were read and referred to the committee on manufactures, Each communication was in regard to the establishment of a factory in Topoka. The club will interest itself in trying to recure several of the industries which have been mentioned in connection with interest its congressional seed digition. Topeka in the last three months,

KEPT NO RECORD. Election Boards Did Not Count Votes

For Uncontested Places. The poll books from the primaries of ast Saturday reveal the fact that alhough the Australian system of voting mas been in use now for many years, usigos and clerks will not carry out their natructions. They seem to prefer to be general of the proper ways of conducting the voting. generant of the proper ways of conduct-ing the voting.

The returns from the First ward to the fix central committee show that it two reclincts where there was no contest for filess the votes were not counted. There a no record of the number of votes cast or judge of the city court or for mem-per of the school board.

KANSAS FARAHEAD.

Floor of Building.

The federal building is nearing completion and the different federal officers are figuring on where their rooms will be. The United States marshal's office will be on the third floor, so will the office of the land commissioner and the clerk of the United States district court. The rooms now occupied by them on the second floor will be taken by the pension office. The court room will be on the third floor in the new part. A room was set aside for the weather department, but Mr. Jennings decided that he could not use the roof of the building, so he will remain in the Columbian building. The entire lower floor will be occupied miration for his high intellectual powers and for the signal capacity which he nardied affairs has deepened with passing years.

**Scottary of State Hay said:

**The death of Mr. Harrison is a national loss. Independent of the great of ficial position be has held, he was a man of extraordinary mental espacity and activity. He was a true statesman, lawyer and orator and he has left few menths because the placed upon their properties find that it will require but \$56.000 to make the purchases.

**W. N. Hall, challyman of the shop committee, in making his report stated that the man who had taken the estimates of valuation on the property in the distinguished record as president of the proposed site reports that the men who had taken the estimates of the land commissioner and the bonds. The committee but \$56.000 to make the purchases.

**W. N. Hall, challyman of the shop committee, in making his report stated that the men who had taken the estimates of valuation on the property in the distinct of the proposed site reported that the men who had taken the estimates of the land owners, whose property would be bought are heartily in favor of the bent proposition.

The club appointed Chas Edict chair and serve the best interests of that country.*

[Continued on Sixth Page.]

Vera Cruz Consulship Not Conceded to Kausas.

Senator Carpenter May Be St. Louis Commissioner.

PEFFER AT CAPITAL.

Calls Upon President McKinley and Pays Respects.

Prof. Thompson's Augora Goat Book Proving Popular.

[Special to the State Journal.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—W. J.
Puett of Newton, Kansas, now deputy
cose
the state of Newton, Kansas, now deputy
cose
and the state of Newton, Kansas, now deputy
cose
and the state of Newton, Kansas, now deputy
cose
and at Vera Cruz, Mexico. This consultate pays a salary of \$1,000 per anonum,
the failen to a Kansas for a number of
years, and that Mr. Puett will probably
and consultate service reports do 184
a [Special to the State Journal.]

Representative Miller and Representative Long of Kansaa, called upon President McKinley and presented the name of Colonel John C. Carpenter of Channis, Kansas, to be appointed a member of the St. Louis exposition commission, The position will last for a peciod of three years, and pays a salary of \$5,000 per against

Ex-Senator William

benefited by the change.

There was never a document bested by the government that had such a general distribution and a greater demand for than that known as "The Horse Book, issued by the department of agricultures in 1896. A publication, known as "The Angora Goat Book," issued by this department a few months aso, will be equally as popular as "The Horse Book," and even more so in time. This latter edition is the product of a Kanssa man, Mr. George P. Thompson of Manhaitan, editor of the bureau of animal industry. The department is completely swamped with requests for this edition. Even though a second edition has been min document to meet the great demand. Reports show a general interest is being taken in this subject and a decided impetuals given to this young and profitable industry. All sorts of information is being asked by the people, and not infrequently is the department officials requested to furnish some one a pair of goats to start their goat farm. One map wrote the other day, "If you will send me a goat and a Nanny to start a flock I will return them as soon as my stock is enlarged." Another wants the government to sell him a pair of Angoras at cost price.

Owing to the absence from the city of President John Frost, James Coe was temporarily appointed to the chair. Capt. H. M. Philips acted for Major T. J. Anderson, who is detained at his home owing to the sickness of his daughter.

The application for membership of C. W. Meyers, greeries and meat was facorably acted upon. The Topeka Exposition association was granted the use of the Commercial club rooms some day this week.

Communications from the National

The department of agriculture is be-hird in its congressional seed distribu-tion, and Kansas will not get her appor-tionment sent out until the latter fact

L WILLIAM THAVIS.

TRAINS TIED UP.

Snow Blockade is Nearly Complete on Michigan Roads,

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 14-By noon today most of the trains on the Grand Rapids & Indiana and the Pers Marquette systems which were blockaded last night by the heavy storm were moving slowly, many of shem with two engines. The heavy winds have abated Has 187 Rural Free Delivery Routes hut snow is still failing. It is thought that the roads will be chared enough

Washington, March 14.—Superintendent Machen of the general free delivery gave out a statement showing that or March 1. Kansas had in operation 187 rural free delivery routes and that applications for 322 hidditional routes were pending.

Miscourt had in operation 87 routes, with 225 applications pending. By July 1 there will be 4,220 routes in operation to all parts of the country and, with appropriations authorized by the inst congress, the total number of routes in operation at the end of the fiscal year 1992 will be 8,500. To double the present number.

NEW FEDERAL OFFICES.

Pension Office Will Be on Second

Floor of Building.

That Dassengers and crew of train No.

may arrive at Mackinaw City tonight, 36 hours late.

The passengers and crew of train No. 6, southbound, which was stalled at Mancelons, spent the sight in form houses. At noon today the train had not been released. All passenger trains due to leave here for the north last night were cancelled, but this afternoon they are being dispatched as usual, preceded by snow plows.

Worst Blimard of the Season.

Milwaukee, Wis. Murch 14.—Reports from many points in eastern Wisconsin-indicate that the worst bilgard of the season is prevailing Glenwood reserved all frains from six to eight hours late. New Richmond reports a foot of soor. New Richmond reports a root or stock which the sends a similar report. Comberland reports that the bileserd in northenglarn Wisconstn is the worst more than the send of the worst more blocked. Menomines reports all inches of snow and the worst storm of the season.

Rossevelt Goes Home Washington March 1s.—Vice President Romevelt left Washington today, for Oyster Bay.